

THE GREAT METEOR SHOWER
HINTS OF ITS ADVENT MAY POSSIBLY BE
AFFORDED THIS WEEK.

THE MAIN DISPLAY IS NOT DUE, HOWEVER, FOR
TWO YEARS YET—HOW TO HUNT FOR
LEONIDS—ACIDENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

There is scarcely a clear night when the
watchful observer of the heavens may not see a
meteor or two; but there are special seasons
and years when these wanderers from outer
space stray into the earth's atmosphere in much
greater abundance. The most magnificent dis-
plays of this class now on record were those of
November, 1833 and 1836. A recurrence of the
phenomenon, in its fullest glory, is not looked
for by astronomers until 1930. But the advance
guard was visible in 1831 and 1832, and again
in 1864 and 1865. There is a reasonable chance,
therefore, that if the weather is fine at just
the right time this year something out of the
ordinary will be witnessed.

It is now generally believed that meteorites
are the wreckage of comets. The greatest
swarms of these bodies now known have been
found to move through vast elliptical orbits iden-
tical with those of comets that have gone to
pieces. The particular system here considered,
known as the Leonids, require over thirty-three
years to make a complete circuit, and, therefore,
it is only at such intervals that the maximum
number of particles in the loose aggregation
reach that point in their journey where they
cross the earth's path. But the procession is be-
coming gradually strung out somehow, so that a
few of the tiny, cold, invisible bodies constituting
the swarm get to the meeting-place a year or
two ahead of time. Such as become seriously
entangled in the earth's atmosphere never get
out again; for by friction they are heated to
incandescence—they shine for a few seconds
while being consumed, and then leave only a
trace of smoke and dust. But so enormous is
the number composing the main system that this
robbery, even to the extent of millions,
seems to make no sensible reduction in the
quantity that is left.

The schedule time for the earth's arrival at
the cross roads is November 13 and 14—next
Saturday and Sunday. W. F. Denning, one of
the great English authorities on meteor showers,
says that a watch should be maintained on the
two following days also. The stream is
wide as well as long, and, though the meteorites
are widely separated, there is a possibility of
seeing some of them for about four days. The
spot in the skies from which these meteors seem
to proceed is in the constellation Leo. Every
amateur star-gazer is familiar with the sickle-
shaped combination of stars in this group.
What is called the "radiant point" is inside the
hook of the sickle. Leo does not rise until mid-
night at this season. For this and for other
reasons the hours just before dawn are most
favorable to observation of Leonids. One should
scan the northeastern heavens for this purpose.

In order to enable one to decide whether any
meteor which he sees belongs to the thirty-
three-year system, or some other, it is desir-
able to note from what region in the skies it
seems to start. It has been suggested that
amateur observers will find it helpful to have
a light, straight wand within easy reach, if not
actually in hand. At the instant a meteor is
seen this wand is held up against the sky to
mark the path approximately, and serves as a
guide to the eye after the luminous streak has
disappeared. The chances are that the visible
starting point will not be very close to the cele-
stial sickle; but if the line along which it moves,
being extended backward in imagination, in-
tersects Leo, then the meteor may be safely re-
garded as a true Leonid, no matter in what direc-
tion it travels—upward, downward, sideways
or slantwise. Another test may be found in the
color of the shooting star. Leonids are usually
blue or green, though not invariably. Another
set of meteors, seen in July and August, and
called Perseids, because they appear to come
from the constellation Perseus, are usually yellow-
ish. In neither case, however, is the hue
uniform.

The first photographs of meteors ever ob-
tained were when plates were exposed for
another purpose. For instance, Professor
Barnard (then at the Lick Observatory) was
making a picture of Brooks's comet in 1833, and
found, upon developing the plate, that a
straight, narrow line was sharply defined there-
on. This was produced by a brilliant meteor,
which crossed the field of view during the ex-
posure. Owing to the faintness of the comet,
the plate was exposed for something like three
hours. But the comet's motion through space
was very rapid, and it was not at the same
rate or in the same direction as that of the
stars. The camera was therefore slowly moved,
so as to keep the image of the comet perfectly
stationary on the plate; and, in consequence,
the stars had enough apparent motion to make
short, broad trails.

Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, and J. E. Lewis,
of Ansonia, Conn., also obtained photographs of
meteors in the same accidental way. The first
man to get them intentionally, it is probable,
was Dr. W. L. Elkin, of Yale University. An
elaborate instrument has been devised by this
well-known astronomer for photographing
meteors. He mounts from four to six cameras
on a single "polar axis," covering different sec-
tions of the sky. The apparatus is only used
at those special seasons when meteor showers
are to be expected. Mr. Denning, the English
astronomer already referred to, has followed
Dr. Elkin's example. Clockwork is not essen-
tial to this work, however, and any amateur
photographer, with a lens of not too wide an
angle, ought to be able to get pictures of
Leonids.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS HEAR REPORTS.

The New-York branch of the Archaeological In-
stitute of America held a meeting yesterday after-
noon at 2 o'clock in College Hall, Columbia Uni-
versity. Dr. E. D. Perry, of the Columbia Greek
department, is president of the New-York branch,
and occupied the chair.

The second volume of J. E. Clark's report on the
excavations at Assos, which is about to be issued,
was laid before the meeting. Volume VI of the
"Papers of the American School at Athens" has been
published within a fortnight, and was submitted.
A report for 1897 from Professor J. W. White, of
Harvard, president of the Archaeological Institute,
was read; also reports from Dr. T. D. Seymour, of
Yale; Dr. R. B. Richardson, and Dr. Charles Wal-
stein, for the American School at Athens; and from
W. G. Hale, Milton Warren, A. L. Frothingham,
Jr., and Allan Marquand, for the School at Rome.
It was decided that the annual meeting of the
New-York branch shall be held regularly on the
first Saturday in November.

MRS. VYNN OBTAINS A DIVORCE.

Justice Frederick Smith, of the Supreme Court,
has, on the report of ex-Judge Donohue, as referee,
granted a decree of absolute divorce for the statu-
tory cause to Mrs. Emma M. Vynne from Harold
Vynne, the writer. A. H. Hummel was counsel
for the plaintiff.

MISS RUTH PUTNAM CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae of New-
York City and Brooklyn held a meeting at Car-
negie Hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Collier,
of Yassar, called the meeting to order at 2:30
o'clock, and officers were elected for the coming
year. Miss Ruth Putnam, a Smith College woman,
was elected president. A report of the National
meeting at Detroit, held by Kate Holla-
day Chisholm, and Mrs. Blanche Wilder Bellamy, of
Cincinnati, spoke of "The Association of Collegiate
Alumnae Fellowship." The Rev. Dr. Henry Van
Dyke read from his own works. At 4 o'clock tea
was served.

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Dressing and Fancy Work Tables, Onyx Pedes-
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DEMANDS OF POSTAL CLERKS

COMPLAINING THAT THE LAW DOES NOT
PROTECT THEM SUFFICIENTLY.

OFTEN OBLIGED TO WORK OVERTIME—THEY
WISH TO BE PLACED ON THE SAME FOOT-
ING WITH THE CARRIERS—MR.

VAN COTT'S EFFORTS.

Clerks in the General Postoffice and the various
branch offices are complaining that they are com-
pelled to work overtime. Several of these com-
plaints have reached The Tribune office, and one
of them says that the clerks in this general office
and the different stations "have to work about ten
hours a day, with small pay and hard work."

A careful investigation of the facts shows that
the clerks in the general office and the branches
number more than the letter-carriers, yet the law
does not provide them with equal advantages. A
carrier is only compelled to work eight hours a
day, and is not allowed to work more than that
number of hours, while the clerks may be com-
pelled to work twenty-four hours, if necessary,
each day. The carriers are on a graded system
and receive a salary in proportion to the number
of years employed, while a clerk can be made to
work on the minimum salary provided for that
branch of the postal service for his entire life-
time, unless he is recommended for an increase.
At two different sessions of Congress efforts have
been made to place the clerks on the same foot-
ing as the carriers, but on both occasions the
bill has died in committee. It will be introduced
once more at the next session of Congress, and an
effort will be made to have it passed.

A clerk in the Postoffice now starts in at a salary
of \$900 a year, and is supposed to work eight hours
each day. If he is faithful and stands in the good
graces of his chief he may eventually receive a
salary of \$1,200 a year. His time of service does
not count. He may have worked ten years and
still receive only \$900 a year. A man receiving
\$800 a year may die, and the \$800 clerk may get his
place, yet if the head of the branch office does
not recommend him for the \$800 salary he will still
receive the \$900.

A letter-carrier receives \$600 his first and second
years of service; then he receives \$800 each year
for the next two years, and \$1,000 for the two
years following. During all this time he can only
be made to work eight hours each day. The clerks
want a similar law, and are working to this end.

Postmaster Van Cott has been endeavoring for
some time to lighten the work of the clerks in the
New-York Postoffice, and has asked for an increase
of clerical assistance. He asked for one hundred
and fifty-one carriers and sixty additional clerks in
June last, and was told that the law did not allow
of more clerks on the force on October 1, but he
received no additional clerks. He will go to Wash-
ington on Tuesday next to consult with the De-
partment as to the additional clerks and carriers,
and he has reason to believe that the increase de-
manded will be allowed. This will materially light-
en the work of the clerks now on duty, and will
enable them to do their work in a more efficient
manner.

The work of the clerks at present does not in
any way equal the amount as stated in the com-
plaint received. It is true that in some instances
the clerks have been compelled to work an excessive
number of hours, but, now that the overtime will not
average more than one hour.

In the last week more than three million extra
letters were mailed at the New-York Postoffice,
and at various stations owing to the political cam-
paign. The record at the general office shows that
the clerks there worked an average of ten hours
a day, or two hours overtime, during that
week. At the Madison Square station, where a
large amount of political mail was mailed, the
clerks worked two hours a day overtime. The men
at Station A, at No. 16 Prince-st., have a
large amount of mail to handle, and the clerks
at Station C, at No. 7 Fifth-ave., and E, at No. 119
West Twenty-second-st., are also heavy stations,
showing that the men of the New-York Postoffice
are not overworked.

These same stations show
about the same record of overtime during the first
week of each month, and the men of the New-York
Postoffice are not overworked.

A clerk at one of these stations said yesterday
afternoon, while speaking of the overtime work,
that he had a complaint made against the adminis-
tration of the local postoffice. Our complaint is
against the law which discriminates in favor of
the carriers. We should have the same privi-
leges as they do—have a graded salary and a
definite number of hours to work. As the law
now stands we could be compelled to work twenty-
four hours consecutively without additional pay.
What we want is that the carriers be placed on the
same footing as that of the clerks. The clerks in the
general office, and at the various stations exceed
the number of carriers. A graded salary, similar
to that of the carriers, would be a great benefit
to the clerks, and give them a greater incentive to
work.

A. B. Mazze, superintendent of the second divi-
sion, which has charge of the outside mail, said:
"We have been having a great deal of trouble with
the carriers, and the records show that last week the
average overtime of the carriers was two hours a
day. The men of the New-York Postoffice are not
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